

The Chauvin Chronicle

HOCKEY—Wainwright vs Chauvin—at the Chauvin Rink, 7.30 p.m., Saturday January 31st

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OUR SHORT STORY

AMOS WESTON'S QUEER INVESTMENT

On a splendid June morning Amos Weston pushed off in his dory from the landing and a moment later, having dropped his oars into the holopins, headed for the city, six miles distant. Amos was feeling pretty good that morning. At last he had sufficient money for the purchase of a new suit which he had long been saving up for. He had talked the matter over with his two sisters, Stella and Anna, and they had urged him to be good to himself for once.

When about a mile from the city Amos rowed ashore to take a look at the ruins of a big canvas mill which had burned a week previous. He had seen the light from the fire from home and now curiosity impelled him to visit the spot. When he arrived he found a considerable crowd of men and women collected in front of the ruins. An auction was in progress and the auctioneer was disposing of an immense pile of canvas. The canvas was water-soaked, somewhat mildewed, and the ends of the bolts of canvas were charred.

"That canvas a dollar a bolt, the figure the auctioneer has just accepted, is a splendid bargain," remarked a man, speaking to Amos. "The man who can make any use of it will make no mistake in purchasing. It looks bad now, but dried out, the burned edges trimmed off and bound, there will be some good stock left."

"I don't know but what I could use some of it to advantage," said Amos looking sharply at one of the bolts which had been partially unrolled by the auctioneer. "It would work in pretty handy up on the farm."

Amos edged his way through the crowd until he got close enough to feel of the canvas and examine it closely and the more he examined it the more convinced he was that the purchase of twenty-five bolts would be an excellent investment. "Goodbye suit of clothes," he chuckled, inwardly. "I'm going to invest."

Amos now did what he saw a number of men doing—sorted out twenty-five bolts, and a few minutes later he had paid for them. Then he shouldered two bolts and made his way to the dory. It took him but a few minutes to transport the whole twenty-five bolts to his boat, and, having stowed it snugly aboard, he picked up his oars and pushed off.

At the landing up home, an hour and a half later, Amos chanced to meet Seth Thomas, the son of a neighbor.

"What have you got there, Amos?" queried Seth, making his way down to where the dory had touched.

"Oh, I was down to the city and seeing a good chance for an investment I shelled out. I bought twenty-five bolts of damaged canvas. It only cost me a dollar a bolt. Some bargain, I call it."

You ought to have a guardian appointed over you, laughed Seth. "Of all the wild cat investments that I ever heard of this is the king-pin. Why Amos, that canvas isn't worth bring- ing home. I wouldn't give you ten cents for the whole of it."

"Well, I wouldn't sell it to you for thirty dollars," replied Amos, his face much flushed. "I don't believe I need a guardian. I will let you know when I do need one."

Amos said nothing further, and, undoubtedly it was very wise that he did

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PROSPERITY LADIES ARE INVINCIBLE

The Prosperity Young Bloods went down to defeat before a rink of the Prosperity Ladies on Wednesday afternoon. Miss F. Cahill, skip, supported by Misses I. Harris, C. Spence and T. Ryall, all opposed Fred Harris, skip, F. Ryall, P. Ravey and Miss E. Burke. The game was strongly contested throughout and resulted in a well earned victory for ladies with a 5-7 score. Brace up boys and follow the old saying "Practice makes Perfect..."

PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS STOCK SHIPPING AND WHEAT POOL PLANS

Mr. John Slattery, of Camrose will address a public meeting in p.m. Thursday, February 6th, on the Alberta Co-operative Live-stock Producers, Limited. It is hoped that as a result of this meeting a number of the local stockmen will join in this movement for better marketing.

R. J. Love, M.L.A. will also attend this meeting and speak on behalf of the Wheat Pool.

LOCAL SCOTS CELEBRATE BURNS ANNIVERSARY

The Scotch folk of the district had a most enjoyable evening last Friday, this being the Burns celebration. held under the auspices of the Chauvin St. Andrew's Society in the I.O.O.F. hall. There was a splendid attendance, including a number of folk from Arltland, Unity, and other points.

The hall presented a smart appearance with tables ready laid for the feast, at which the haggis was a feature. As was the case in preceding years it was necessary to have two sittings to accommodate the company. Following the banquet came a number of enthusiastic and interesting speeches in making and replying to the several toasts, of which the following is the list:

The King
The Immortal Memory; Alex Taylor.

The Army and Navy; Dan Ferguson; G. M. Beattie.
Scotland; C. C. McKeechmie; Rev. K. C. McLeod.

The Scot in Canada; Geo. Gibb J. A. MacKenzie.
Canada; D. W. Parcels; Rev. Mr. McSweeney.

The Ladies; Jeff Swan; Rev. K. C. McLeod.

After toasting the King in the time honored way, but with modern beverage. Mr. Alex Taylor gave an eloquent appreciation of Burns' poems, giving illustrations of the fine characters and expressed by the poet. Mr. Dan Ferguson in proposing the Army and Navy, covered the history of Canada in a very comprehensive manner; and in reply Mr. G. M.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS: MANITOU LAKE PHONE CO

The extraordinary general meeting called by the directors of the Manitou Lake Rural Telephone Co., in response to a petition signed by a number of shareholders for the purpose of:

(1) Rescinding the resolution re switching fees, passed at the annual meeting, held on January 3rd 1915;

(2) Asking for the resignation of the present board of directors, as said board was elected only on account of said resolution.

Further, the director had decided that in the event of the directors resigning, a further meeting would be held at the conclusion of the above meeting for the purpose of electing a new board of directors, was duly held in the Brandy school on Thursday, Jan. 22nd.

The meeting was called to order by the secretary of the company, Mr. Kendall W. Coe, who said that, owing to the petition, the chairman of the board had resigned, and so was the duty of those present to elect their own chairman and secretary for this meeting. He called for nominations for chairman. Three names were submitted, Messrs P. M. Chapman; Max Campbell; H. B. Polkinghorne. The two first mentioned gentlemen, feeling they would have a freer hand, retired and Mr. Polkinghorne was appointed. The only name submitted for secretary was that of K. W. Coe. After explaining the reason for the calling of meeting the chairman asked the shareholders to confine themselves strictly to the points in question, as nothing else could be discussed.

Mr. Max Campbell then moved "That this meeting thank the board for their courtesy in calling this meeting." This was seconded and carried.

The first question, that of rescinding the resolution passed at the annual meeting, was then thrown open for discussion. The following resolution was moved by Mr. Max Campbell, seconded by Mr. P. M. Chapman, "That the resolution, re switching fees, passed at the annual meeting, be rescinded."

In seconding the resolution, Mr. Chapman said that he would like to ask the secretary to put on the blackboard the figures he quoted at the annual meeting, and that he explain same to the meeting. Mr. Chapman went on to say that the Saskatchewan government ran their system differently to the adjoining provinces. They gave the rural companies mutual agreements whereby the rurals had free use of the town phones. The government also paid 25 per cent of the town rentals to the rurals which amply repaid the rurals the cost of operating the town phones, also the rurals re-

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PROSPERITY ENDORES GRANT TO HIGH SCHOOL

A special meeting of the ratepayers of Prosperity S. D., was held in the school on Thursday evening January 22nd. A good number attended. I. E. Neil occupying the chair.

The question of helping the Chauvin High School was fully discussed.

On motion of A. Ferguson—G. Gibb the minutes of meeting of June 20 1924 authorizing a grant of \$200 for a period of two years, being \$100 per year, be adopted, as read on the motion of grant, the following rider to be added: that no pupils from the Prosperity school district be charged tuition fees at the High School unless they exceed one hundred dollars per year from June 20th 1925 to June 30th 1927, pending the sanction of the Department of Education" Carried.

Moved S. Spence—Chas. E. Miller that meeting adjourn.

PRESENTATION TO MR. AND MRS. A. MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray, of near Ribstone, recently sold their farm and stock previous to moving to Florida. The household goods were brought to Ribstone, January 17th and auctioned by Mr. L. L. Pound. This was quite a success financially, and following there was a large crowd of friends remained for a short social time. When Mr. and Mrs. Murray were the recipients of some useful tokens of friendship. Mr. Pound, acting as the chairman, made a few appropriate remarks in introducing the speakers.

Mr. Anson and Mr. G. Burton voiced the sentiments of the community, expressing the love we all felt for the elderly couple and sincere regret at their leaving, but satisfaction in knowing that the climate of Florida would add to their comforts; also wishes for a safe and pleasant journey.

Mrs. Heffern was called upon to present a token given by a few lady friends. She responded by the following: A short time ago when the idea of making a speech was sprung upon me, I felt very much like the pig that swallowed the dynamite. A man drove into town to do some trading, and a mong other things he bought a stick of dynamite, and after driving up to the barn he laid the dynamite on the ground near the barn door and unhooked the mules and put them into the stall and returned just in time to see the pig swallow the dynamite. The pig ran into a stall and was kicked by a mule, when the dynamite exploded and killed one of the mules, badly injuring the other; broke the jaw and one arm of the man; knocked the end out of the barn, and nearly killed the pig, the shock did not prove en-

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OUR SPECIAL ARTICLE CAN FAITH HEAL US?

"Who Rises from his Kneess a Better Man —"

(The following article by Alex M. Thompson ("Dangle") recently published in the Sunday Chronicle (Manchester, England) is of more than ordinary interest, being the viewpoint of "an agnostic believer in religion" as he describes himself—not the view point of an orthodox Christian).

This fumbling age urgently needs a new religion. Professor MacBride expressed the need at the recent conference of Modern Theists at Oxford, when he said that the doctrine of evolution—which Professor Bates accepted on behalf of "the English Church as an whole"—necessitates an entire re-creating of the foundations of theology."

Dean Inge, at the same conference, said that "it was difficult for a man to accept orthodox Christianity as the churches presented it to him without treachery to his scientific conscience", and Dr. Haldane declared that "there were many who, like himself were kept away from existing churches by dogmas which they could not honestly countenance, and perhaps a still larger number who were hostile because they regarded churches as hotbeds of superstition."

But Dr. Haldane also said that "if he thought this country could get on equally well without churches, he should not care; but he did not think so, and there—substituting "religion" for "churches"—I earnestly agree."

NO BUILDING UP

We want a religion. The iconoclasts in the last 50 years, have usefully cleared out heaps of obsolete dogmas. "Many causes," says Canon Hensley Hanson, "have conduced to work some thing like a revolution in educated Christian thought." But whilst many have been busily engaged pulling down, no commanding figure has risen out of the dust of the ravage to undertake the essential business of building up.

We want a religion. Freed from the restraining terrors of the revengeful Jewish Jehovah, and the dogma of eternal damnation, mean little souls go furiously seeping about the world, in politics, in business, in the common affairs of daily life, lying, cheating, robbing helpless widows and orphans, dodging the laws, to fatten their greedy carcasses with the plunder of weakness and honest simplicity.

We want a religion which will teach the children the sublime and undeniable truth that, "to do unto others as they would be done by," is not only best for the community, but the best for

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AMOS WESTON'S QUEER INVESTMENT

(Continued from page one)

not, for temper sometimes got the better of him and then he said things for which he was sorry later on. By the time he reached the house he had cooled off considerably. Harnessing the horse, he hitched him into the light wagon and drove down to the landing after the canvas. When he arrived he found that Seth had gone.

Stella and Anna had to have their two or three minutes of remonstrance when they learned why their brother had purchased, but they shortly agreed with him that the canvas was well worth what he had paid for it, provided, of course, that he could make use of it.

Having taken care of his horse Amos undid the bolts of canvas spreading it in the sun where it would quickly dry. The further this work progressed the more pleased he was with his bargain.

Down to the general store that evening Amos was chaffed a bit by the storekeeper relative to his investment. Amos took it in good part, knowing that Seth was responsible for it, and this widened the breach in their friendship. The following day, chancing to meet Seth on the road, he barely nodded to him. As for Seth, he drove on his head carried in the air.

It was about a week later that fire destroyed the Thomas barn. Amos was among the very first to come over and tell Seth how sorry he was. He found Seth in a greatly discouraged frame of mind. Not only had the barn which was a large one, been burned flat, but his father had met with a bad fall while getting the cattle out, breaking his leg, the same necessitating his removal to the hospital, where he was likely to be confined for the next two months or more.

"It might be lots worse," said Amos. The barn was covered with insurance, and luckily the fire occurred before you got your hay in."

"The hay's what's worrying me Amos," replied Seth. "ought to start the haying today. Last year we cut ov-

er fifty tons, and this year there's going to be a heavier crop. I've got no place to store it in. If I stack it until the barn is rebuilt it will depreciate all of ten dollars a ton. I know that and is fretting his head off about it."

"Seth, you go ahead with the haying," said Amos. "Hire extra help the same as you always do, and the while know that your hay will be in first class condition when the time comes." His hand upon Seth's shoulder Amos and I are going to help you out of the scrape in good shape. We talked it over last night, when we got back home from the fire."

"I—I don't believe I understand," exclaimed Seth. "I don't see how you can help us a bit."

"Start your mowing crew your hay and stack it as fast as you care to and we'll take care of it," declared Amos. "That canvas I bought is going to work in splendidly. We've got enough of it to cover a hundred tons of hay let alone fifty. Seth, I am going to trim of the burned edges and the girls are going to stitch together two big covers which protect twenty-five tons of hay each."

Seth dropped Amos' hand and turning, started to walk away, his head bent low, but Amos followed and placed his hand upon Seth's shoulder. "Cheer up, Seth, we don't want any wet weather now that the haying season is coming on," he said. "Drive over to the city today and tell your father not to worry about the hay. Tomorrow start the old mowing machine again."

"You are using me mighty white Amos," choked Seth. "It was only last week I was laughing at you for buying that canvas and here you are offering me help which nobody else in town can offer me."

"Well I am glad that I can," replied Amos, and now we're going to stick together like."

Amos returned home shortly and the work on the canvas was started in earnest. Having rimmed the edges of two bolts of canvas, Amos brought the canvas into the house, where Stella began the stitching of the two strips together, her sister helping her run the heavy material through the sewing

A Thousand Stories in Lake District of Manitoba Says Canadian Authoress

Martha Ostenso Gave Best First Novel of Year that Setting

Miss Martha Ostenso, who was awarded the \$3,500 prize and royalties on the book for the best first novel submitted during the past year, in a contest organized jointly by the Dodd, Mead & Company, Fletchall, review and Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, is a twenty-four-year-old school teacher from Manitoba. Ostenso's novel, "The House of the Seven Gables," will be serialized, filmed and published in book form in 1925. The story, which is called "The Passionate Plight," deals with the farmers of the Western Prairies and portrays the romance of our whose ambition to be beyond the black loam led to dramatic consequences.

More than 500 manuscripts were submitted. The judges state that Miss Ostenso's was so far superior that no other story seriously rivalled it.

A brief sketch of her life and the circumstances which inspired her novel, as related by Miss Ostenso, follows:

"Where the long arm of the Harlan-Jordan penetrates farthest into the rugged mountains of the coast of Norway, the Ostenso family has lived in the town that bears its name since the days of the Vikings. The name means 'Eastern Sea,' and we assumed country and by an adventurous forer who dreamed of extending his holdings over the mountains and through the lowlands of Sweden eastward to the very shores of the Baltic. Although his dreams never came true, the family name recalls it and the family tradition of land-holding has persisted unbroken to the day of the last borders the lovely fjord is still in its possession, handed down from eldest son to last son."

"My father, a young son, was free to induce his roving disposition. A few years after his marriage to my mother he decided to emigrate to America."

"My mother's parents lived high up in the mountains, remote from the seductive influence of the coast towns. At their home it was, near the little village of Haveland, that I was born. This, the first of many small towns in which I have lived, is known to me only through hearsay, for when I was two years old we came to America."

"The story of my childhood is a tale of seven little towns in Minnesota and South Dakota. Towns of

the field and prairie all, redolent of the soil from which they had sprung and eloquent of that struggle common to the farmer the world over, a struggle but transferred from the Ostenso and Havelands of the Old World to the richer loam of the new. They should have a story written about them—those seven mean, yet glorious little towns of my childhood. In one of them, on the dun prairies of South Dakota, I learned to speak English. What a lovely

Towns. My father's restless spirit drove him north to the newer country. The family settled in Manitoba.

"It was during a summer vacation by our university work that I went into the lake district of Manitoba, well towards the frontiers of that northern civilization. The story that I have written is the result of my but to put into words. Here was the raw material out of which Little Towns were made. Here was human nature stark, unattired in the convention of a smoother, softer life. A thousand stories are there still, to be written."

"My novel lay back of my mind for several years before I began to write it. In the intervals of those years, spent as a social worker in a great city, I often compared the creaking machinery of skyscraper civilization with the cruder, direct society of the frontier. Slowly, as my work among the needy brought me nearer and nearer to the heart of the city, the border line began to be drawn clearly against the murkier background of my work-a-day scene."

"The year ago last summer I returned to Manitoba. The approach to remembered scenes renewed my interest in the story. The characters stood out clear-cut at last, and I made the first draft of the novel."

"I was not satisfied with the result and laid the manuscript aside, with no definite purpose regarding it. It was not until spring that I returned to the city and learned of the Curtis Brown contract. It was with diffidence I returned to the city, persuaded by friends, who thought well of the early draft and its possibilities, to rewrite it in time to submit it for consideration. At last, I felt, if it were as good as my friends said, it might not be wholly ignored."

"I leave it to the artists and pseudo-scientists who argue interminably about the relative value of men of heredity in environment to decide the responsibility for whatever merit my story may have. The blood of the Norsemen in the Seven Little Towns? Perhaps—I do not know. No—but I have my own very unscientific opinion. It won't bear stating, but this much may be said of it: It has something to do with magic and fairies and the other impossible, beautiful things that I believe in."



Martha Ostenso

language I found it to be, with words in it like pall and funeral and alone, and ugly words, too, like laughter and cake and scratch! What strange sounds the new words made to me."

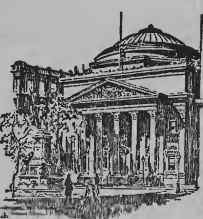
"Later, in another of the little towns, I learned that it was fun to make things with words. It was while living in a little town in Minnesota that I became a regular contributor to the Junior Page of the Minneapolis Journal, and was rewarded for my literary trial-balloons at the rate of eighty cents a column. In the public school of that little town there still hangs, perhaps, a large print of a rural scene in a resplendent frame, with a nest name-plate at the bottom of it. That also came from the Journal, in recognition of an essay which, in my eleven-year-old opinion, placed me abreast of Emerson."

"When I was fifteen years old, I bade good-bye to the Seven Little

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machine.

It took the better part of three days to trim the edges of the canvas and stitch together twelve bolts. And by the time it was done the first of Thomas' hay was being stacked a few yards from the ruins of the barn. Over this hay the big canvas was stretched, thus protecting it from the dew and sun, pending the arrival of the next two or three loads.

The latter part of July found the last of the hay stacked and under cover of two immense pieces of canvas the same reaching clear to the ground on all sides. It was about that time that the rebuilding of the barn was started.

It was not until November that the new barn was completed. Long since Mr Thomas had returned from the hospital. Then came the day that the work of stowing the hay in the barn was fully as good as any he had ever done. It was removed it was found that the hay was in the most excellent condition. Mr Thomas declared that it was fly as good as any he had ever handled.

The day that the last of the hay was stowed away in the barn, Seth drove over to the Weston farm with the two pieces of canvas neatly rolled up. Just as he was about to drive off, trust an envelope into Amos' hand and the same instant gave the horse a sharp cut with the whip.

Amos opened the envelope and there came to light a crisp fifty-dollar bill to which was pinned a slip of paper. Evidently written by Seth were the following words:

"First dividend upon your 'wildcat'

investment."

It was in vain half an hour later that Amos tried to refuse the money, saying to Mr. Thomas and Seth that he did not expect or want any remuneration. Finally he turned to Seth, and there were tears in his eyes as he gripped the latter's hand. "You made a mistake, Seth," he said, "this fifty dollars is not the first dividend. The first dividend was happiness which came to my sisters and myself when we found ourselves in a position to give you a helping hand in time of need."

The Chauvin Seed Fair and Poultry show will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Saturday, February 21st.

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CAN FAITH HEAL US?

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every individual in it, that right dealing is more profitable in the essentials of human happiness than the most successful roguery; that the wrongdoer, whatever his gain in flashy luxuries, invariably pays his penalty in the uneasiness and torment of his conscience.

WHAT IS THE PROFIT

For what shall it profit a man to acquire a costly mansion, crowds of servants, a gorgeous swank of jewelry and the most sumptuous of motor cars, if he knows in his heart that he has acquired his booty by reducing his neighbour to beggary; if he knows that his triumph has not won praise or cheers, but curses and hatred, if he has seen in the eyes of the guests at his feasts that the scoundrels seek kinship for a share in his villainy, while clean people look on him with contempt or the loathing which they feel towards vermin?

The new religion must convince the children that this is not only and inevitably true, and that no rogue can possibly be happy, that the only condition of life which ensures content is that of the man or woman who is quite sure of having done his or her best.

There is an instinct that questions us in times of stress and difficulty: "Was that really the straight way? Was I absolutely fair? If we can answer these questions to the peace of our minds, we shall be better pleased even with a failure than if we had won an advantage by shabby trickery.

Like most persons of my age, I have suffered hard hits, but the most wearing and prolonged aches I have known have been those of conscience unsatisfied.

MYSTERY OF CONSCIENCE

Conscience? Aye, that is one of the mysteries which our new religion must explain. What is conscience? In what part of our anatomy is it lodged? Why were we endowed with it? And why does disobedience to its rule make us so beastly uncomfortable? To have done those things which we ought not to have done, to have left undone any useful or beneficial thing that we might have done—what ache of the flesh is comparable to the mental worry

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In the Empress Hotel Gardens. At the top, inset, a view of the Malahat drive. Below, one of the many Public golf courses for which Victoria is famous and at the right a photograph taken from the veranda of the Empress Hotel with a glimpse of the Parliament buildings through the columns.

famed for a mild, equable climate, a scenic setting equalled to the choicest English beauty spots, a resemblance which has led to the appellation of "A Little Bit of Old England," and the up-to-dateness of a modern western city has combined to make Victoria, the Evergreen City, one of the principal tourist cities of the North Pacific coast throughout the entire year.

Victoria, which with its suburbs has a population of 60,000, is also the capital of British Columbia, the legislative buildings forming an attractive picture for the new arrival disembarking in the inner harbour. The city, located on the southeast extremity of Vancouver Island, is practically in the same latitude as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other eastern cities, yet because of the warm Japan current that fringes British Columbia's coast, Victoria enjoys the year round a climate unsurpassed in the Dominion. The mean temperature in winter is 42 degrees and in summer 61. Coupled with this is an average yearly rainfall of only 27.45 inches, less than half the average precipitation on the adjacent mainland.

With this salubrious climate outdoor sports are possible the entire year, five or six golf courses being available in and around the city. For the motorist, not only Victoria but the entire Vancouver Island provides drives of varying lengths into a territory that has been named a "Thousand Miles of Wonderland." Greatest of all these is the famous Malahat Mountain drive running north from Victoria and rising to more than 1,250 feet above the sea level, affording a view of sea and mountain unexcelled.

In and around Victoria are sufficient tourist attractions to keep the newcomer busy for many days. These include the Butchart sunken gardens, transformed within the last decade into a veritable fairyland of flowers, shrubs, lawns, roses, waterfalls and lakes; the astrophysical observatory with the second largest telescope in the world, and 1,600

acres of beautiful parks featuring Beacon Hill Park virtually in the heart of the city.

In the summer more than a hundred shady beaches and romantic little bays dotted along seventy miles of water frontage lure the holiday-maker. Some face the Straits of Juan de Fuca and open to the sweep of the Pacific Ocean tides, while others are almost landlocked, with clear, untroubled waters.

Travelling to Victoria from the mainland is one of the joys of a holiday spent in the capital city. An 82-mile trip through landlocked, sheltered waters past evergreen islands, brings the traveller from Vancouver. Frequent service on palatial steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway is afforded to Victoria from Vancouver and Seattle direct, while a further steamer to Nanaimo affords an optional route. Rail connection is made between Nanaimo and Victoria.

As a further development of Victoria as a winter resort, The Crystal Garden, an elaborate amusement center, is being erected near the Empress Hotel. It will be opened for Victoria Day Celebration next May, a steel and concrete structure with 36,000 square feet of glazed roof surface. The central feature of the Crystal Garden will be a huge all-weather swimming pool, the largest on the Pacific Coast.

Nearby the Empress Hotel, overlooks the inner harbour. Located in spacious grounds, beautiful alike in winter and summer with roses, holly trees and other shrubs and flowers. This deservedly popular hostelry has been the temporary home for thousands of visitors.

To the tourist from the inland cities especially, Victoria affords a splendid opportunity to view the ever-interesting scenes of an ocean port. Practically all in-bound and out-bound Pacific liners make Victoria a port of call on their way to Vancouver and Seattle. In this way, the Victoria visitor is brought closely in touch with the movements of shipping to and from Australia and the Orient.

of neglected duty?

On the other hand, what joys are comparable to the simple delights of a healthy conscience? The rest by the fireside after an honest days work, the kindly glance of a loving wife, the soft grip of a baby's hand, the beauty and peace of a calm summer sunset—what luxuries that the prosperous promoter of fraudulent companies buys with his wealth can vie in yield of happiness with these blessings of an easy conscience?

OBSOLETE DOGMAS

Never mind the old formulas, the obsolete dogmas, the bloody legends of Hebrew bigandage. We have the high authority of Canon Henson for the assurance that "as carrying any kind of authoritative certificate, either of special value or of historic truth, these ancient records have ceased to have reality." But the wonder of the world remains. The unexplained mystery of conscience survives. Spirit, the master of man, continues to trip him up over matter.

And so I come at long last to pose, that this purpose is eternal, and that it develops through a great and learned discussions in the papers of 'ate about faith

tures and mental healing. Science and religion have been set up, as usual, as irreconcilable antagonists.—which only proves, as I have been suggesting, that we have foolishly allowed our faith to lag behind our knowledge.

When the Brahmins created Adama, the Phoenicians Aeon, and the Hebrews Adam, their religious knowledge coincided with their knowledge. Since then the discoveries of science have, as to work something like a revolution," and now Dean Inge actually tells us, in what seems a counsel of despair, that "there is no alternative between belief in miracle in its crudest form and reliance on scientific method."

FAITH

That is where I come in as an agnostic champion of religion. I claim that religion should not depend on belief in the speech of Balaam's ass, or in the cavity of Jonah's whale, but should be based on the ascertained facts of life. We know not whence we come, nor why, but our senses assure us we are here for a purpose, that this purpose is eternal, and that it develops through a perpetual strife between two influences which we have demon-

ated "Good" and "Evil."

One of the factors in that strife is conscience. Another, equally intangible and undefinable, is faith. Faith, they say, can move mountains. Certain it is that faith in evil has evil effects, and that faith in good makes good.

Sufferers from physical ailments, we are assured, are cured by faith. The Cone method, the Christian Science method, the experiences at Lourdes, and more lately at Frisinghall, prove that faith is, within organic limits, a

very powerful force, with potentialities of making bodies either sound or sick. It is attested by scientific men that by brooding on specific disease we can acquire and cultivate the most baleful afflictions in Pandora's box.

By faith we can cure a large proportion of the ills that flesh is heir to.

PROOFS OF EXPERIENCE

There is the basis of the new (Continued on page seven)

Coal**Supplied In Carloads Or By The Ton**

We are selling the products of a number of the best Collieries, and can supply you economically, either by the carload or by the ton.

Western Lumber Company

H. N. FREEMAN, Manager

CHAUVIN



L. D'ALBERTANSON, Editor & Proprietor, Alberta Press & Canadian Weekly Newspaper Associations

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING

Transient Advertisements are those which appear in 4 issues or less per inch, per issue 50c.

YEARLY CONTRACT

6 inches or under, per week per inch 35c
Over 6 and under 12 inches per week, per inch 30c.
Over 12 inches per week per inch 25c.

(No advertising under 25c per inch)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

25 words or less first insertion, 50c.
Over 25 words per word, first insertion 2c.
(Three insertions for the price of two)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In order to accommodate the extra lengthy local news items—some of which were tardy in their arrival at this office—the editor has “lifted out” his comments this week.

OUR SHORT SERMON

This item is replaced this week by the special article “Can Faith Heal Us?” This is a thoughtful article by a non-churchman.

RIBSTONE JUNIOR

RED CROSS

A meeting of the New Ribstone society was held on January 23rd. The meeting was opened by singing “O’ Canada”. Gladys Mills and Alice McMann were appointed to put the minutes of the minutes of the meetings in the Chauvin Chronicle.

It was moved and seconded that the Junior girls have a debate January 30th. The Junior Red Cross bulletin was read.

The meeting was closed by singing “God Save the King”.

For bargains in groceries see Saker’s ad.



The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

Mc NUTT

THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

LITTLE ADS DO GREAT WORK

READING NOTICES

Reading Notices (including notices for which an admission is charged) per count line 10c.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

1 inch or under per issue 40c.
Over 1 inch and under 2 inches per issue 70c

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Transient Rate of 50c. per line, plus 25c extra on account of tabular composition

LEGAL ADVERTISING

First Insertion per count line 15c
Each Subsequent Insertion per count line 12c

CURLING NOTES

The Edgerton curlers honored Chauvin with a visit last Wednesday afternoon, and enjoyed two games with Chauvin. Messrs E. P. Clendenan, A. Laurence, P. S. Pawsey, C. Murray and A. E. Ripley being the visitors. Two afternoon. Clendenan and Ripley each skipping a game for Edgerton. Stewart and Keith for Chauvin. The home team won both games, 9-5 and 6-5 scores.

The Prosperity curlers visited Chauvin last Saturday afternoon and gave battle to a Chauvin rink skipped by Rev. Capt. K. C. McLeod. The game was very keen from beginning to end, and our country friends gave our city visitor a keen battle, which he greatly enjoyed. Prosperity was represented by G. Newstead (skip), R. Newstead; A. L. Taylor and J. White. The defenders, Rev. Capt. K. C. McLeod (skip); A. Keith; E. Paquette; A. Herbert. Score: Defenders 8; Prosperity 6.

The first Chauvin curling tournament has been played off to a successful and interesting finish. The draw was made so that each rink might play every other rink once. At the end of this series the Stewart and Reynolds rink tied for first place with three wins and one loss apiece. Parcels came next with two wins and two losses, whilst McKechnie and Keith brought up the rear with an equal score of one win and three losses. A final play off was contested by Reynolds and Stewart, resulting in a clear cut victory for Reynolds with an 11-5 score.

The scores of the games are as follows:

Stewart 12; McKechnie 6
Reynolds 8; Keith 7
Stewart 10; Parcels 9
McKechnie 18; Reynolds 5
Parcels 13; Keith 2
Reynolds 9; Stewart 7
Keith 9; McKechnie 8
Reynolds 10; Parcels 5
Stewart 12; Keith 7
Parcels 13; McKechnie 2
Final Play Off
Reynolds 11; Stewart 5

SECOND DRAW

Jan. 26; Reynolds v Stewart
an. 26; Keith v McKechnie
Jan. 27; Parcels v Keith

Jan. 28; McKechnie v Parcels
Jan. 29; Keith v Reynolds
Jan. 30; Stewart v Parcels
Feb. 2; Parcels v Reynolds
Feb. 2; McKechnie v Stewart
Feb. 3; Reynolds v McKechnie
Feb. 3; Stewart v Keith

All games are called for 7.30 p.m., sharp.

CHAUVIN BONSPIEL WILL

BE HELD: FEBRUARY 10-11

Preliminary arrangements have been made by the Chauvin Curling Club to hold a Bonspiel at Chauvin on February 10th and the following day. It is expected that rinks from Edgerton, Ribstone and Prosperity will be entered for a real good local tournament. In addition Wainwright is expected to send a rink or two, and possibly others. Full details next week.

HOCKEY NOTES

The new hockey schedule has been drawn up. Three local teams are enrolled, viz, Farmers; Ribstone and Chauvin. The schedule is as follows:-

SCHEDULE
Monday, January 26 Chauvin—Farmers
Saturday, January 31st Chauvin—Ribstone.
Monday, February, 2nd Ribstone—Farmers.
Saturday, February 7th Farmers—Chauvin.
Monday, February 9th Chauvin—Ribstone.
Saturday, February 14th Ribstone—Farmers.
Monday, February 16th Farmers—Chauvin.

A most thrilling match was played at Chauvin last Saturday evening between Ribstone and Farmers. The play throughout was exceptionally keen, and overtime had to be played to the full limit. Neither team was able to score a winning point. The game finishing a tie with a score of 3 apiece.

A keen hockey game was played at the Chauvin rink last Monday evening between Chauvin and Farmers. A full overtime period had to be played off, but the tie remained unbroken at 5-5. We notice some of our younger mem-

bers grading up, Eddie Cahill scoring two goals and Rivin Goode developing good play.

	Games	W	L	T	Pts
Ribstone	2	1	0	1	3
Farmers	2	0	0	2	2
Chauvin	2	0	1	1	1

WAINWRIGHT HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY AT CHAUVIN: SATURDAY

All curling fans are requested to attend the match to be played at the Chauvin rink next Saturday evening. Wainwright will be down here in full force to give battle to the local team.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH CHAUVIN

Sunday, February 1st 1925
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Airle Service 3 p.m.
Chauvin Service 7 p.m.
Soloist T. H. Saul, Esq.

The services regularly held at Edinglassie and Prosperity are discontinued during the cold weather.

SPECIAL CHURCH MEETING

A general meeting of the congregation of Westminster church will be held in the church immediately after the evening service on February 1st. It is respectfully requested that all who have taken any interest in the congregation will be present.

It is expected that as large a representation from Killarney, Edinglassie, Airle and Prosperity will endeavor to be present at the meeting. Please do not confuse this meeting with the annual meeting which will be announced later.

H. N. FREEMAN, Sec.

19th ALBERTA DRAGOONS "C" SQUADRON

PARADES: All recruits will Parade at the Armouries (G. W. V. A. Hall) on Saturday evening January 31st at 8 p.m.

Application for membership in gons will be received at the Armouries between 8 and 10 p.m. mours between 8 and 10 p.m., Saturday January 31st.

HOG SHIPPING

George Reynolds will ship stock from Chauvin, Monday February 2nd.

BUTZE U. F. A.

The Butze U.F.A. will hold a dance in the Butzeville school on Friday, February 6th. Everybody welcome. Gents 50c Ladies please bring baskets.

ST ANDREWS SOCIETY

A meeting of St. Andrew's Society will be held in A. E. Keith's office at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, February 7th.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Prosperity is sending two rinks to the Wainwright Spiel. Here's luck to them.

The Chauvin Dramatic Society are rehearsing a new Farce Comedy entitled “A Regular Fix”

which they contemplate putting on at Chauvin in the near future.

F. Laplante is suffering from a poisoned hand.

Why buy from a peddler or mail order house when you can buy better at home. Get it at Sakers

To get value for your money you have to buyright. An honest deal at Sakers.

Dan Ferguson had a narrow escape when the load of coal which he was taking home in his grain tank, went over the grade by Lake View and completely overturned.

We are glad to see Bill Cahill is able to be out with his dry once more. Go careful, Bill.

Down—B. C. Sugar per 100 \$8.95 at Parcels and Foxwells.

The Prosperity Young Peoples Club will hold a Valentines concert and Dance Friday February 13th.

The Chauvin Orchestra will give a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall Friday, January 30th. Everybody invited.

A genuine Rubber Set Toth Brush can't come out. Advertised and sold under the name of “Albright” Same price all over Canada “Shop in Shovin” price 40c each. Get yours at The Chauvin Pharmacy.

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 17



Meets every Wednesday
W. Cubitt, N.G.
J. Murray V.G.
C. J. Smith, Sec'y
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAUKA SECORD LODGE NO. 40

Rebekah Order I.O.O.F.
Meets First and Third Tuesday each month
Visiting members welcome
Mrs. P. H. Perry, N.G.
Mrs. G. McNutt, Secretary

BARN PRICES

TEAM HAY .. each feed	.40
" HAY (overnight) 2 feeds 1.00"	
" STALL25
" STALL (overnight) ..	.75
" STALL extra	.20
SINGLE OATS31
" HAY20
" STALL16
DANCE	
TEAM HAY50
SINGLE HAY25
TEAM STALL35
SINGLE STALL20

TELEPHONE: BARN No. 9
Residence, No. 29

A.E. KEITH

Chauvin Alberta

Vanilla flavoring—The very best 3 oz. bottle with a handy glass measuring cup, will measure either liquids or solids without the use of scales. “Shop in Shovin” price 35c per bottle. The Chauvin Pharmacy.

Don't forget the Seed Fair and Poultry Show. February 21st.

DEMAND PROVES TOO GREAT FOR SUPPLY**Results From Advertising In The Chauvin Chronicle**

G. G. Shantz, our local miller, requests us to state that he cannot supply any more oat sheaves. He has sold out entirely. "As a matter of fact," he says, "I could have sold three times as many. The advertisement certainly brought them along."

Apples at Saker's at 25 per cent less than to-day wholesale prices. Get busy and buy them.

Fresh Cream And Milk

DELIVERED DAILY

O. Z. StPIERRE
Chauvin Alberta**28 Phone . Phone**
General Dray & Baggage Transfer**PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING****PROMPT ATTENTION AND CAREFUL HANDLING GUARANTEED****Wm CAHILL**

PHONE 28

CHAUVIN. ALBERTA

AIRLIE NEWS

Don't forget Airlie U.F.A. dance February 20th. A good time is insured. Good floor and excellent music.

The next meeting of the Airlie U.F.A. will be held January 28. A social will be held after the business meeting. Members are requested to be on time as business meeting will be called order at 7 p.m. sharp. Every local welcome to social. Committee assures us of a good time.

Quite a few of Airlie district took in the Burn's supper January 23rd.

Messrs Johnston and Baynam the good luck to pick up three cyotes last week.

Get a box of No. 1 apples at Parcels and Foxwells; they have a large stock on hand at Rock Bottom prices.

UNITY UNION HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

A general meeting of the Unity Union Hospital Board was held in the Municipal office, Unity, January 17th 1925

Present: Chairman Moffatt, Ricketts, McAlleer, Simmons, Knuff, Winch, Atkinson, Muirhead and Needham.

Ricketts: McAlleer: That minutes as read be adopted. Car'd. Knuff: Simmons: That H. P. Moffatt be chairman for 1925. Carried

Ricketts: Knuff: That the management committee of 1924 consisting of Needham, Winch, Sim-

mons, Atkinson and the chairman be re-appointed for 1925. Car'd. Needham: Ricketts: That recommended rules and regulations governing the holidays of the employees and the admission of patients be approved. Carried.

Needham: Knuff: That the be and are hereby empowered to sign cheques and transact business with the bank, and empower to borrow from the Bank of Montreal such sums as may be required to transact current expenditures. Carried.

Atkinson: McAlleer: That we engage our present secretary-treasurer, J. J. Willett, for 1925 at a salary of \$150 per month. Car'd

McAlleer: Needham: That the secretary be instructed to purchase four chemical fire extinguishers. Carried.

Muirhead: Winch: That we grant the secretary two week's pay in lieu of holidays for 1924. Carried.

Ricketts: McAlleer: That we adjourn to meet at the call of the chairman. Carried.

LOCAL SCOTS CELEBRATE BURNS ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

Beattie portrayed the strong part played by Canada in the recent war and showed the necessity for adequate defense of this fair Dominion. Mr. C. C. McKechnie, in proposing Scotland, with his rich humor, and emphasized that when we were dealing with the Scotch we were dealing with those who were found in all parts of the world. Rev. Capt. K. C. McLeod, also rich in humor, gave the early history of the Scotch race, showing that they were descended from the early clans inhabiting the north of Ireland and Scotland and gradually merged into one of the strongest (and best) peoples of the world. The Scot in Canada was toasted on the proposal of Mr. Geo. Gibb, who made an excellent speech showing the influence the Scot had exerted in the Dominion. J. A. MacKenzie, in replying, referred to the work accomplished by the Scots in the founding of Canada, both before and after confederation. Mr. D. W. Parcels, after a neat speech, proposed the toast of Canada, leading the company in singing the Canadian National Anthem. In reply Rev. P. F. McSween spoke of the new Canadianism, showing our resources and portraying the great future ahead. Mr. Jeff Swan with an apt and humorous speech proposed the toast to the ladies, to which Rev. Capt. K. C. McLeod made reply, eulogizing the fine character of the Scottish mothers, and emphasizing the great debt we owe them.

Interest was well maintained throughout the short program which followed:

Song "The Star of Robbie Burns"—Miss C. Armour.
Reading "Wee Penny Whistle of Sandy McGraw"—Mrs. H. N. Freeman.
"An Highland Man's Toast"—Mrs. D. W. Parcels
"Castle In The Air"—Mrs. A. E. Keith
Reading "The Haggis of Private McFee"—Rev. McSween.
Dance Highland Fling—Jean McSnooran.
Reading "Tam O'Shanta"—Jeff Swan.

Song "Flow Gently Sweet Afton"—T. H. Saul.
Song "The Laird o' Cockpen"—A. McSporran.
"Wedding of Lauchie McGraw"—encore.

During the dance, D. W. Parcels sang "Jean MacGregor" A. McSporran also favored the audience with a song.

After this the floor was cleared for dancing and a long program of real old-time Scotch dances was keenly enjoyed, the dances being filled to capacity by enthusiasts, both young and old. Four o'clock came all too soon, at which a lunch was served by the committee; and again dancing was resumed until around six o'clock when those from the cast had to hurry away to catch their train homewards.

The various committees are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts, and Burns' celebration 1925 may well be deemed a worthy successor of its forerunners.

CHAUVIN CIVILIAN RIFLE ASSOCIATION TURN OVER EFFECTS TO DRAGOONS

A meeting of the Chauvin Civilian Rifle Club was held in the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. N. Freeman at 8 p.m., January 17th. Capt. Cubitt occupying the chair. Present: E. A. Pitman, D. A. Brians; G. M. Beattie; C. J. Smith; W. J. Cubitt; D. Bissett and H. N. Freeman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Capt. Cubitt addressed meeting and explained that in order to carry this club it was necessary and compulsory that there be not less than 30 members, also that each member must fire at least 100 rounds of ammunition. As we had only 16 members in 1923 and had only shot off 100 rounds of ammunition we could hardly expect to carry on.

The financial report showing a balance of \$40.66, having been read by H. N. Freeman. It was moved by E. A. Pitman and D. Bissett that the Financial Statement be accepted as read. Carried.

Moved by H. N. Freeman and C. J. Smith that the funds and equipment of the Chauvin Civilian Rifle Association be given and turned over to the "C" Squadron of the 19th Alberta Dragoons. Carried.

Capt. Pitman, on behalf of the "C" squadron, tendered very hearty thanks to the C.C.R.A., and stated that long range

shooting would be carried on by the Dragoons.

A vote of thanks to Capt. Cubitt and secretary Freeman was heartily accorded for their valiantly adjourned by singing the National Anthem.

For bargains at Sakers

MARKET PRICES

Tuesday, January 27th 1925

WHEAT	
No. 1. Northern	1.88
No. 2. Northern	1.83
No. 3. Northern	1.78
OATS	
No. 2. C. W.53
BARLEY	
No. 3.75
RYE	
No. 2. C. W.	1.55
FLAX	
No. 1. N. W.	2.30
Security Elevator Co. Chauvin	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE, REGISTERED Shorthorn bull calf. Thick easy keeping type. Priced consistent with the times. E. B. Lang, Chauvin; Phone 612. 557

WANTED TO RENT IN CHAUVIN DISTRICT: Improved half section, equipped or otherwise. Apply W. J. Cubitt, Box 176. Chauvin.

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES 3 year old shorthorn roan steer, with horns no visible brand. Owner may recover same by paying expenses. John A. Johnson, Oxville, S1/2 10-46-2-w. Alta.

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: One Roan Steer, brand resembles J B with half circle above, on right hip. Owner please pay expenses and remove. J. Dallyn, Ribstone, Alberta.

LOST: SOME CATTLE, branded Lazy A Y over half diamond on right: reward offered for recovery. Mrs Henry Johnson, R. R. 1., Artland Sask.

WANTED TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE party a fully equipped farm in Chauvin district. P.O. Box 176 Chauvin.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN \$150 Victrola and \$150 worth of good records. All in first class condition. Apply Box A Chauvin Chronicle, Chauvin, Alta.

TO RENT 4 ROOMED HOUSE on Second Avenue, Newly plastered. Apply T. H. SAUL, Chauvin.

BARGAINS

TREATEMRUF ALL WOOL WORK SHIRTS. Coat Style Clearing at **\$2.50**

BRITISH WARM OVERCOATS. A real warm and serviceable Coat. Wool Lined. Clearing at **\$10.00**

MENS KOSY RIB ALL WOOL COMBINATIONS Clearing at **\$3.25 & \$3.95**

MENS FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR A splendid value Per suit. Clearing at **\$1.95**

JACK BUCK MOCASSINS Per pair **\$2.95**

FELT BOOTS for Men, with either Felt or Leather Sole Clearing at **\$2.95**

BUTTERICK SPRING QUARTERLY now on hand

Phone No. 23

C. G. FORRYAN

Chauvin,

Alberta

Furs are bought by Parcels and Foxwell.

CHAUVIN FLOUR MILL

CHOPPING SATURDAYS
GRISTING MONDAY TO
FRIDAY INCLUSIVE

Same Charges As
Last Year

BUCKLEY'S BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

At all
Druggists
40 doses 75¢
FOR 165
COUGHS-COLDS
BRONCHITIS
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Sold in Chauvin by
C. C. McKECHNIE

SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS: MANI- TOU LAKE 'PHONE CO

(Continued from page one)

ceived 25 per cent of all long distance calls, and also the use of the switchboard. For this the government charge the rurals \$5 per year per phone of which sum they return to the rural company \$2.50, together with two free directories per year. The amount already received from the government by the rurals offset the amount paid.

Mr. K. W. Coe, having placed the figures asked for on the board regarding the company's position to long distance, carefully explained each item. He showed that on the credit side the amount was \$358.85; and on debit side (including the amount paid to their operator for the 4 months) \$195.40; which left the company in the position of having made a profit of \$163.45 on four months working. A very creditable showing, especially considering the fact that he had only just started in on this business. He asked that if anyone wished to ask any questions regarding switching fees he would answer them to the best of his ability.

Replying to Mr. Chapman Mr. James W. Coe said. He did not wish to go over the arguments which carried the resolution at the annual meeting by a majority well nigh by 2 to 1. Their shareholders were not by themselves in feeling the injustice of this

switching fee, but many other companies throughout the Province were kicking at the same thing. The fact still remained that whereas their maintenance fee was \$4.50 it was now \$5.25, and that it must be lowered by at least another \$1. before they could appreciate their connection with the Government. The Government would not take over our system or allow us to work it without interference from them. The Directors did not defend their position at the last meeting, but accused me of trying to wreck this company. He described that he went to Regina, getting details, and returning forming this company, and through having to go overseas missed being its first Secretary, yet they accused him of trying to wreck this company which he had started himself. He felt that he had done no wrong only made an honest endeavor to lower cost of system that bears so heavily on us. He hoped that the new Board would bring to the notice of the Department their strenuous kick, and then he would feel that the resolution had not altogether been in vain.

Mr. W. Shultz said the resolution itself was one which the average shareholder should have two days to consider. It was not understood by the majority of shareholders. The Directors having the resolution only two hours before the meeting were in the same position and could hardly be expected to explain same at the annual meeting thoroughly. Ten minutes were asked for by

the meeting for consideration but refused, and therefore when the question was put, and pressed the majority of the shareholders did not know what they were voting on, and that was the only reason that the resolution carried. As to the switching fee of \$5 most of the shareholders were of the opinion that this fee was charged for long distance connection. This is not the case. When the Department brought in the long distance lines, they gave us to understand that the department must own and control the switchboard in order to give satisfactory service. Every shareholder can imagine and understand that if the individual Telephone Companies along the long distance lines owned and had to repair such a complicated and delicate instrument the consequences would be that a good many of these switch boards along the line would be out of commission very often. If a shareholder under these conditions would put in a long distance call the result would be that he could not get the party he called for at all. This would not be very satisfactory. For this reason the department say, "We must own and control the switchboard". We have sufficient men on the road all the time to keep these switchboards in a state of efficient repair". They say further "We give you the privilege to use this switchboard for your rural lines if you pay us the sum of \$5 per year, of which one half will be returned to your Company's treasurer". For housing the

Marsden the Department pays us a rental. We receive 25 per cent of long distance calls, and also 25 per cent from the town system. One is to help pay our operator, and the other for rental. These three items show plainly that the long distance connection is an asset to our company. Mr. Coe's resolution blames the Department for allowing a stranger to use their (Continued on page seven)

WAINWRIGHT-EDGE- TON-CHAUVIN LIVESTOCK SHIPPING ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Association is called at Milne's Hall Edmonton for Tuesday February 3rd at 1.30 p.m. for the purpose of winding up its affairs and for vassing for the Alberta Co-operation Live Stock Producers Ltd. Mr. John Slattery will be the speaker for the "Pool".

C. HERBERT SPENCER

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MERTON, NO. 451

NOTICE TO OWNER OF CATTLE AND HORSE BRANDS

All ratepayers of the Municipal District of Merton are requested to send in full particulars of their cattle and horse brands for the purpose of having same inserted in the municipal Brand Book.

L. B. NICHOLSON
Secretary, Dina. Alberta

NOW IS THE TIME To Instal a Radio

The Best Radio Season
of the year is here
Don't miss any more of it !!

Order your set AT ONCE — Write, phone or call for full particulars

I can supply the
following makes
of Radio outfits

Federal
Garod
Marconi
DeForest-Crosley
Magnavox
Northern Electric
Shamrock-Harkness
Stromberg-Carlson
Miraco
Kodel

Westinghouse Radiolas

These are Westinghouse Outfits at the Cheapest Prices
"Westinghouse" stands for Service and Reliability

RADIOLA III A Two tube outfit in a well finished case. Suitable for use with phones' Price complete with batteries and aerial wire, delivered at Chauvin \$51.00

RADIOLA IIIA. Four tube' For use with phones or loudspeaker. Price complete with batteries and aerial wire \$88.50

RADIOLA REGENOFLEX. A super four tube set, in a cabinet containing all the batteries. Complete equipment including batteries. Complete with batteries and aerial wire \$239.00

RADIOLA SUPER HETRODYNE. The most sensitive type of circuit known. No aerial or ground necessary. Carry it around in your car. In highly finished case that contains all batteries \$330.00

'These sets give very good volumem on dry cells' With any of them you will be able to pick up stations as far away as Massa chusetts. A variety of concerts are at your fingers ends every evening. News, Sports, Concerts, Church Services, Clubs etc all right in the warmth and comfort of your own home'

Buy Your Radio Batteries Here

I buy the correct batteries
in small quantities thus insuring
Fresh Stock

S. M. S. Radio Cabinets

The S.M.S. people have built these
cabinets for the purpose of making Radio
more beautiful—and well they
have succeeded

Call in and see the book of designs

There's a Radiola for everyone.

Bring Your Radio Wants To Me — Sets, Parts, and Supplies

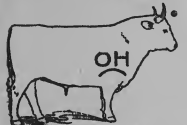
L. D'Albertanson Jr., Chronicle Office, Chauvin

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of
H. Young, Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of
W. O. Harris & Sons,
Chauvin, Alberta



HORSES
BRANDED
are the property of
A. B. Keith
Chauvin

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of Irving Nall,
Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of
Rohrer Bros. 4-43-1 Ribstone, Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of
Parsons and Foxwell, Chauvin, Alta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of L. A. Cayford
Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of L. Borregard,
Chauvin.

CAN FAITH HEAL US?

(Continued from page three)

religion. It is quite clear that, as Dean Ingle implies, we cannot pretend faith in things which proved untrue. That is hypocrisy. Honestly they only profess belief in things attested by experience. But if we sweep away the old articles of faith whose untruth has been exposed by the searchlight of science, there still remains firm grounds of faith in ascertained truth by which we may kill disease and help health.

Everybody who has gone to the dentist (with) an aching tooth knows how imagination excited by the sight of his instruments, has suddenly banished pain. Everybody who has had occasion to consult a competent doctor knows how his soothing, comforting words have immediately done more to cure the symptoms of disease than all his subsequent medicines.

But faith will do more than cure physical disease. A committee appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury has reported the "restoration of the whole man, which is the good of spiritual healing, will often include his physical healing."

The success of the treatment will not consist simply in the achievement of bodily health, but in raising man's whole nature to a higher plane.

POWER OF PRAYER

A part of the treatment is prayer, which all the philosophers have quite logically ridiculed. "The designs of the Eternal," says Voltaire, "have existed throughout eternity. If prayer is in accord with His unalterable will, it is useless to ask what He has resolved to do. We pray Him to do the contrary of what He has resolved, we are praying Him to be feeble, fickle, inconsistent." That is tritely true. Yet who, in the time of grief or trouble, can resist the natural instinct to call upon the Unknown for help and comfort? There is comfort in the appeal. Not because the Eternal design is altered, but because prayer has brought the petitioner to reconciliation with its deities.

H. G. Wells has said that "prayer is a power. Here God can indeed work miracles. A

man with the light of God in his heart can defeat vicious habits rise again combative and undaunted after an hundred falls, escape from the grip of lusts and revenges, make headway against despair.... He is still the same man with his libidinous, vindictive, boastful, or indolent vein; but now his will to prevail over these qualities can refer to an exterior standard and an external interest; he can draw upon a strength almost boundless, beyond his own."

I know that is true. I have tried it. I have cried out aloud for help against trouble, and I have been strengthened by the cry. What happened, I suppose, was that by devoutly humbling my petty pride to the Supreme Will I brought myself into receptive communion with its quickening spirit. Prayer won't alter the course of the stars, but it can affect our conduct.

Here, in conclusion, is a wise thing that Maudslayi said: "Who rises from his knees a better man, his prayer is answered."

SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS: MANITOULAKE 'PHONE CO

(Continued from page six)

long distance lines free. This is not switched over our rural lines and so this has nothing to do with switching fees. If this man uses a rural phone for a long distance he would be subject to a fee. In regards to maintenance being reduced I am not in favor of lowering this fee to a minimum, but would like to call your attention to the fact that we must soon think of starting a sinking fund presently. Our lines have been operating for 8 years and the Department tells us that the life of a system is 15 years therefore we must figure on repair work in the near future. To meet this a sinking fund would be a great help. The Speers Telephone Co. charges \$17 per year in advance; \$9.50 for 6 months and \$5.50 per quarter. These figures show that we are by no means charging the highest maintenance fees in the Province at the present time. If the resolution had gone to the Department and they had acted, the consequences would likely have been that the Department would have taken out their switch board and would have put up their own building but not necessarily in Marsden but in any place they liked and would have given Marsden a call station in order to avoid further trouble with our Company. The Company would have to buy a new switch board as the old one is sold. There is where your trouble would begin. You install the switchboard and wish to phone any one in town and find out that you cannot do it. The town system which does not belong to you has no connection with your switchboard. In other words as far as you can phone is your Central Office. This rural phone holder under this system cannot speak directly to anyone on the town system. The means of communication would necessitate a messenger service which would cost at least 10 cents a message. A system of this kind is no good to a man in the country. As this Company intend to

extend North next spring and if the system described above has been installed I believe these prospective holders would have considered very seriously with or not. Analysing things I believe the shareholders of this company would have had a system of little or no value and I also believe that these shareholders are indebted to the men who were responsible for the holding of meeting.

The resolution passed at the annual meeting was then read by Secretary and a vote was taken by a standing vote with the result that there voted for the rescinding of the resolution passed at annual meeting 25 against 1.

The second part of the petition was not necessary through the directors deciding to resign.

The election of the new Board resulted in the following manner

- | | |
|---------------------|----------|
| (1). W. Shultz | 33 votes |
| (2). H. L. Johannes | 27 " |
| (3). Max Campbell | 25 " |
| (4). P. M. Chapman | 22 " |
| (5). F. N. Scott | 22 " |
| (6). J. McFavish | 20 " |
| (7). James W. Coe | 15 " |
| (8). Geo. Masson | 11 " |
| (9). W. Foran | 10 " |

The first five were thus elected. The meeting then adjourned.

EDINGLASSIE NOTES

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 12th. All members and intending members are requested to make a special effort to attend.

It's all very well to throw care to the winds. But frequently the winds blow it all back

LADIES AID RIBSTONE

The annual Hot Supper of Knox Church Ribstone will be given February 6th. Further particulars next week.

SALE OF FARM LANDS

There will be offered for sale by George Reynolds, Auctioneer, at the Post Office at Chauvin in the Province of Alberta on SATURDAY the 28th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock the North Half Sec. 28, Tp. 45, R. 1 West 4th except in mines and minerals.

The property is about five miles from Chauvin and consists of 329 acres more or less, of which 180 acres have been under cultivation, and 109 acres more can be broken. The soil is a dark sandy loam.

There is a house 15 x 13 x 10, a stable 64 x 20 x 14, and tool house 16 x 18 on the place, and there are two wells, and the land is all fenced with three wires.

The land will be offered for sale at an upset price of \$4500.00.

Terms: 10 per cent at the time of sale and the balance to be paid into Court within 60 days from the date of sale, without interest; or, in the alternative, 10 per cent as aforesaid, and the execution of a mortgage by the purchaser for the sum of \$2000, and the remainder of the purchase price to be paid into Court within 60 days from the date of sale without interest.

The mortgage shall be for the term of five years, payable \$100.00 at the end of each of the first four years, and the balance at the end of five years, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum payable yearly.

Other conditions shall be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta as approved by the Master.

For further particulars apply to R. D. TCHER & CO. Vendor's solicitors, Imperial Bank Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dated this 26th day of November, A.D. 1914.

"R. P. WALLACE"
C.S.C.A.
Approved: "A. Y. B."
M.C.

Lands

Loans

Insurance

C. P. R. Lands

All C. P. R. Lands are now being sold under the new 34 year terms, equal payments of principal and interest combined. First payment, amounting to seven per cent of the purchase price. All enquiries as to prices, etc., will be given prompt attention.

H. B. Lands

All Hudson's Bay Lands for sale on call for payment plan. One-eight down. Write or offer prices.

T. H. Saul

Phone No. 16, CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Chauvin Skating Rink

FAMILY SEASON TICKETS \$5.00
SINGLE SEASON TICKETS \$4.00
CHILD'S SEASON TICKET (under 16 years of age) \$2.00

Tickets may now be purchased from E. Paquette

PRACTICE ECONOMY

By Getting First Class
HAM & BACON
at a reasonable price from

MAIBS, Ribstone, Alta
Phone R215

ASH & BROS
JEWELERS
& OPTICIANS
10212 JASPER AVE.
EDMONTON

DIAMOND
WATCH REPAIRS
BY PAUL
SILVERWARE
EDMONTON

HORSES AND CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of
Dr. H. G. Pollock, Chauvin, Alberta

CHAUVIN VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Chauvin Village Council in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, H. N. Freeman, at 8 p.m., Monday January 5th.

Mrs. A. E. Keith, D. W. Parcels and A. Herbert took the oath of office.

Moved Parcels—Herbert; that A. E. Keith be reeve for the year 1925. Carried.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The following accounts were presented:
Western Lumber Co. coal 14.80
Telephones30
Chauvin Chronicle 12.20
Workmens Compensation Board75
Secretary's Bond 3.15
Fire Insurance, rink 63.75

The insurance was tabled until next meeting; and the other accounts ordered to be paid.

FARM LABOR PROBLEM

On view of the present extent of unemployment in the Province, it is urged upon the farmers of the Province by the Provincial Labor Branch that as many farmers as can conveniently do so secure their spring labor now and carry them along as hired help, which would go far towards relieving the unemployment situation. It is pointed out that there are indications of an early spring, and a larger acreage being seeded this year, and it would help matters considerably if those farmers who were able to do so would pick up their spring help now from the labor bureau.

Cold Lake White Fish sold at Parcels and Foxwell 10 cents per pound

RICH OIL WELL NEAR CALGARY

Official statements from the Imperial Oil Company on the well recently brought in south of Calgary near Okotoks show that the well has proven to be one of the richest on the continent, producing some 300 barrels of high grade gasoline per day. The well is strictly speaking a gas well, producing the gasoline by condensation.

Sell that beef hide to Parcels and Foxwell.

PRESENTATION TO MR. AND MRS. A. MURRAY

(Continued from Page One)

so I have recovered sufficiently to be here today to help voice the direly fatal, but only 'nearly' and feeling of regret that we all feel in regard to our friends, the Murrays, going out from among us, but mixed with that feeling of regret is the joy of knowing that they will be in a milder climate where they will not suffer the discomforts of 50 below, but we can all have visions of them going out into the beautiful warm sunshine to pluck the fruit of Florida among the friends who are dearest to them.

During the nine years that they have lived among us, they have made a host of friends, staunch friends who will miss their cheer, for no difference how dark the outlook there was always a smile to greet you, or one so near the surface that it was only waiting to bubble through. The world needs those who bring joy and not sorrow, good cheer and not a groch.

I never saw this motto on the wall, but I think they must have guided their lives by it.
Smile and the world smiles with

you
Kick and you kick along;
For a cheerful grin will let you in

Where the kicker is never known
We are apt to dread the approach of advancing years because of its limitations; but there is such a thing as growing old beautifully, and I am sure you all agree that we have had such an example in our midst; out-wardly happy and cheerful even amid ill-health and other trials.

The atmosphere of their home seems to be absolutely immune to the blues; the antidote to that poison was there in full force at all times—good cheer, good cheer all the time. Such ones will be greatly missed but we can only add that what is our loss is some one's gain.

We are all sorry to hear of Mr Murray resigning his job, selling out and leaving but had you heard the real reason; how Mrs. Murray had undertaken the poultry business on a very business like method and instructed Gramp to always mark the date on each egg and the breed of the hen that laid the egg. Well, he kept this up for awhile but finally in exasperation he exclaimed "I am going to quit." Mrs. Murray in surprise said "Why, what is the matter?" He replied, "I have done a lot of nasty jobs in my life and never liked; but I draw the line on being Secretary to a bunch of hens."

Now, let me say to you dear friends

When you go out among the flowers
And enjoy your garden and hoe,
Just give a thought to us out here,
And how we are shovelling snow.

When you go out in the beautiful sunshine

To pluck luscious fruit from the trees,
Don't forget that we are still out here

And wonder if we are going to freeze.

When you walk out on the sands of the sea-shore

And bask in the sun's warm rays,
Just try to remember that Alberta friends

Are hauling coal to produce a small blaze

We'll picture you out in the orange grove

Eating fruit so delicious and sweet;

You picture us out in Alberta
With frosts that are freezing our feet.

You have visions of tropical florida

With it's grass and it's trees and it's fruit.

Where the temperature stays around 90

And a lot of other comforts to boot

But now take a vision of next July

When we'll be enjoying our 80
And you'll be trying to find a place to lie

In the shade at 130.

And Mrs. Murray will say, "Oh, Gramp"

I'm sweetening almost to death,
I'm perfectly wet with perspiration;

I'm sure it will injure my health
And so between gasps of the unbearable heat.

Mr. M. who is lying quite near Says, Yes, Mandy, How I long

For the comforts of Alberta right here.

I long for my horses and cows.
And all the nice butter so sweet.
But more than all I miss poor Colie
But what would he do here in the heat.

I miss the pigs and chickens
And the cat in the old arm-chair
I wouldn't complain for a minute
Though the cushion was covered with hair.

I think I hear you saying.
Alfred go feed the calves,
The milk stands here in the bucket,

I've divided it into halves.

It's nice to be here with Mary,
It's nice to have Presley so kind;
It's nice to see the grand-

children,
But, Oh, what I've left behind.

And now dear friends

We know you feel our friendship
But we want in a substantial way

To let you know how we feel
About your going away.

The token may be very small
But it is quite full to the brim
Of the very warm love and friendship

That we all feel for you and him

We wish you joy and joy and prosperity;

We wish you health and peace;
Should you return or not to Alberta,

Our friendship will never cease.

We wish you a wonderful journey,

The trip with pleasures abound;
May the hand of providence be with you

And you arrive both safe and sound.

And now to conclude our wishes,
We bid you both adieu

Remember the old friends at Rib stone

Are just as staunch as the new.

Mrs. Russell then presented a leather hand-bag, a gift from the Ladies Aid.

The men of the neighborhood expressed their friendship by a handsome silver mounted engraved cane for each of them! These were presented by two little boys—sons of Mr and Mrs Maib.

Mrs. Murray responded beautifully to the presentations, etc.

All sang "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Lunch was served, after which a vote of thanks was given to Mr and Mrs Pound and the many others who so kindly and gave their assistance.

Hardware

COLUMBIA BATTERIES	55
COLUMBIA HOT SHOTS	2.75
SCHOOL SCISSORS	25
GALVANIZED BOILERS	1.50
MEAT GRINDERS	3.25
HOCKEY STICKS	.75
NICKELLED TEA KETTLES	2.50
ALARM CLOCKS, Luminous Dial	4.00
BROOMS, 4 string	.50
TRAPS, No. 3	.90
TRAPS, No. 2	.65

USE ELECTRO GASOLINE

J. A. Montjoy

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

QUALITY

SERVICE

Meats & Provisions

Strictly Fresh Killed Beef, Pork & Mutton	Pure Lard in Pails or in Bulk
Cold Lake White Fish Coast Salmon	Dairy Butter 25c per lb
Salt Herring Haddle Filets	Cured Hams Breakfast Bacon
Sauer Kraut Dill Pickles at 35c per doz	All Pork Sausage Weanies
	Fresh Eggs

Parcels & Foxwell

LIVE STOCK DEALERS
LICENSED FUR AND HIDE BUYERS
JUST PHONE "18" FOR SERVICE

Sakers Specials

TOMATOES, Gold Medal, 2 1/2's	5 for 90c
JAM, Royal City Pure Strawberry	4 lb pail 80c
GOLDEN SYRUP, Rogers	10 lb pail 95c
HERRINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE Gorse Millards	7 for 50c
SALMON, 1's tall tins	2 for 35c
PICKLES, Sweet Mixed	per pint 25c
DILLS	per doz 25c
APPLES, Wagners	per case \$2 15
TEA, Fine Indian Black Tea	per lb 60c
COWAN'S COCOA	2 lbs for 45c
RAISINS, Recleaned, Seedless	5 lbs for 60c
RAISINS, Recleaned, Seedless	per 25 lb box \$2.70
SOAP, Royal Crown, Unwrapped	6 bars for 25c
SOAP, Crown Olive Toilet Soap	7 for 50c
SOAP, Witch Hazel Toilet Soap	per cake 10c
SOAP, White Naptha Soap Chips	per lb 20c

SUGAR DOWN AGAIN THIS WEEK

Saker's Phone 31
Chauvin